

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

No. 3

Union Jacks Win Provincial Championship

BEAT U. OF A. IN FINAL AND DECIDING GAME SATURDAY NIGHT LAST

Dave Powelson, and his Union Jacks brought home the bacon when they returned home from Edmonton last Tuesday night, after winning the Senior Basketball Championship of Alberta by besting the University of Alberta with a score of 44-34 in the second and final game of the home and home series played in Edmonton last Saturday night.

The Edmonton report of the game reads as follows:—

Edmonton, March 23:—Displaying marvelous accuracy in shooting and general expert play, the visiting Raymond Union Jacks downed the Varsity senior basketball squad for the championship of Alberta by a 44-34 score in the Varsity gym Saturday night. This is the second defeat the Jacks have administered to the Collegians, the other being in their home town a week ago by 53-20. The Jacks therefore win the round by 97 points to 54.

The game was fast throughout and one of the best seen here this year. Despite the lead obtained by the visitors at the end the score was tied at 34 all with four minutes to go when Bill Shandro, Varsity's greatest combination organizer was put off the floor for four personals.

The Collegians also staged a fine rally in the last 11 minutes of the first period. With the score at 12-0 Varsity called time out, went into a huddle and returned to bring the score a half time to 19-15 Raymond up.

From then on to the last four minutes the game was a dog-dog, the green and gold twice catching up to the Jacks, but never passing them. The visitors registered 10 points and Varsity none during Shandro's term in the cooler. Bill Pullishy, Varsity's right forward was by all means the best man on the floor. His overhead backhand shooting was marvelous and his passing was so good that his own mates hardly kept up to his plays. Fairbanks, for the Jacks, playing guard, not only handled that position like a charm, but also ran up the highest score for his team. His shots were good from almost anywhere on the floor. Corseallen also played a stellar game for Varsity at defence and Kirkham and O'Brien, the forwards on the winning team, both piled up heavy scores.

LINEUP AND SCORE

Varsity—Donaldson, right forward; Gordon Keel left forward, 1; Pullishy right forward, 17; Shandro left forward, 6; Merton Keel, centre, 4; Corseallen, right guard, 6; Fenerty, left guard.

Raymond Union Jacks—Kirkham right forward, 13; O'Brien left forward, 13; Nilsson, centre, 2; Rolfsen right guard, 2; Fairbanks left guard, 14.

Officials—Bill Douglas and Dunc Marshall.

Correspondence

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alberta; March 20th 1931.

O. H. Snow, Esq., Sec. Town of Raymond Raymond, Alberta.

Dear Sir:—

The following is the result of the bacteriological analysis of the sample of water submitted by you in our container B 59, for examination.

SPRING RESERVOIR—just where it empties into filtering barrels. Number of organisms per c.c. or each 15 drops 40 Presence of organisms indicating unfavorable contamination Neg.

At the present time the water represented by this sample does not show any bacteriological evidence of unfavorable contamination.

Yours very truly,
ALLAN C. RANKIN,
Director.

Annual Visitors Day at the R. S. A.

News Notes

The Graduation Exercises at the A. C. will be held next Wednesday night.

Sunday next is Stake Priesthood Meeting and Board Meetings of all the Auxiliary Boards of the Stake.

Cardston is now fixing up a reading room. Location has not been announced as yet.

Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Woolford was visiting her daughter at the A. C. on Wednesday last, Visitors Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vance at the Galt Hospital, Monday, March 23, and eight pound baby boy. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strang and son Milton were Lethbridge visitors on Monday. Milton went over on business for the band.

Raymond and Welling wars have won the Drama in the M.I.A. Contest and they will compete in the final his week-end in the Stake Tryouts which are now on.

Overcoats fur caps, and overshoes were dug out on Wednesday and the fires were kept burning brightly to ward off the biting north wind that was howling all day accompanied by snow.

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICES

Mr. A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist, Calgary wishes to announce his regular visit to the Raymond Pharmacy, Thursday, April 9th. Eyes examined, Glasses fitted.

The fire brigade was called out Wednesday morning about 8:45 to a fire at the home of Geo. O. Cour. The four roomed house was burned to the ground and only a little furniture saved. We understand the house and contents were insured.

That there may be a distinct change in Farm Loan Policies in Canada more than probable due to the fact that being levelled at Banks and other Lending Companies both by Provincial and Federal sessions of Parliament.

F. W. Gershaw, M.P. for Medicine Hat at Ottawa is urging a small duty on foreign Sugar as an aid to the Beet Sugar industry, rather than a bonus to the growers. His idea is that the country can hardly afford to pay a bonus, but outside it can afford a small duty.

The Basketball team got home from their northern trip on Tuesday evening. Enroute home from Edmonton they played an exhibition game with the Calgary Wildcats, and won by a margin of 17 points, with a 21-31 score in favor of the Jacks. They report a very pleasant time.

A Platinum deposit has been discovered by Homesteaders west of Obed, Alta., in the Edson district. While panning for gold the platinum was found and there has been quite a rush for claims the past few days.

Because he was criticized for his Communistic ideals and activities and warned to desist before the police got him, Antanzy Uelski flew into a rage and stabbed to death Mrs. Nick Strayka and her two daughters, aged 19 and 8 years, and wounded her 14 year old son with a shot from a .22 calibre rifle. The killer then walked 14 miles to Pinewood and surrendered himself to the C.N.R. Station Agent and made a full confession of his crimes.

Agricultural Policy of Hon. Robert Weir New Minister of Agriculture of Canada

Stake M.I.A. Tryouts Centre of Interest

The Stake Tryouts of the M.I.A. held Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Stake House have unearthed an amazing amount of new and very commendable talent. Good crowds have been on hand both nights to enjoy the proceedings and have well pleased with the programme.

For the first time this year the contestants are judging the number they participate in and where the study of these events has been carried out in the wards during the year this presents a real opportunity to the contestants. So far this system has worked out very well and given general satisfaction.

Winners in the various events so far are as follows:— "M" Men's Speech—J. Wolsey of the Magrath 1st Ward, winning over four other entries. Ladies chorus—Won by Stirling Ward in competition with Raymond 1st and 2nd Wards and Magrath 1st.

Vanguards Retold Story—Ernie King of Raymond 2nd over three other contestants. Junior Girls Retold Story—Miss Karen of Magrath 1st over four other contestants.

Male Chorus—Won by Stirling over Raymond 1st and 2nd wards.

Gleaner Girls Speech—Orpra Vance of Raymond 1st over five other contestants representing every ward.

Double Mixed Quartette—Won by Stirling over Raymond 1st and 2nd wards.

Tonight in the Opera House the Dance and Drama will be contested concluding with a Banquet and Pub. Dance. A good crowd is expected to witness the completion of the contest events.

News Notes

Byron Vance was in Lethbridge on Thursday to see his wife and family.

E. S. Duncan Editor of the Bauff Crag and Canyon, and his son Norman, spent the week end in Raymond with relatives. They returned to the northern town Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were Cardston visitors over the week-end, visiting relatives. They also attended the funeral of L. R. Duse, which was very largely attended by people from all over Southern Alberta.

"Big Trail" Wonderful Picture

RAOUL WALSH'S EPIC FILM "THE BIG TRAIL" COMES TO CAPITOL THURSDAY

The most pretentious undertaking in motion picture history, a re-enactment on movie screen of the historic pioneer trek of 100 years ago that resulted in the winning of the West, has been completed by the Fox Film Corporation under the direction of Raoul Walsh. The picture, "The Big Trail," will be shown at the Capitol Theatre for 3 days beginning Thursday.

Starting April 20, Easter Sunday, Walsh led a company of 675 including players, technical men and miscellaneous general help over a route of 4,300 miles, passing through seven states and requiring more than four months.

The film is epic in treatment in that it records the spirit of a mass phenomenon. Walsh's stated purpose has been to picture a mighty surge of humanity coming from the East into the West, land hungry, liberty hungry, home hungry, turning their faces toward the wilderness and pushing into the setting sun. His Big Trail does not represent any one of the numerous routes followed in made in Yellowstone National Park.

the years after the first pioneer wagon train left Missouri for the land beyond the Rockies. It is rather a composite of all these trails.

Emphasis has been placed on the simple creed of the pioneers the fear less facing of obstacles, the candor and honesty with which the pioneer did his stint, according to his lights and often at an incredible sacrifice, a grim heroism marking every weary mile.

The romance, sorrow, comedy, hope and danger and incredible adventure which attended the westward march all have been given appropriate place in the story which was written by Hal G. Evans noted author and authority on the west. Interwoven with the drama is a compelling youthful romance with John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill as sweethearts.

Episodes chosen for special climatic treatment are the begging down of the wagon train, the fording of the treacherous Snake river, the ravages of winter, an Indians massacre, a buffalo hunt and the lowering of the wagons, equipment and livestock over a rocky cliff. Pioneer wagons used numbered 185.

The states traversed were Arizona, California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Utah. Scenes also were of the numerous routes followed in made in Yellowstone National Park.

An authentic statement regarding Canada's new agricultural policy, as outlined by Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, during an interview recorded Richard Churchhill, appears in MacLean's Magazine for March 15. The new policy is comprised of the following twelve features:

- 1.—A national marketing board.
- 2.—Lower costs of production to be obtained by increased yield of wheat per acre.
- 3.—Sowing of land to crops best suited to it.
- 4.—Research work to discover fertilizer required for different soils—no fertilizer to be recommended unless of moderate cost and available in the particular area.
- 5.—Immediate survey of seed grain—wheat, oats, barley—and of seed vegetables and fodder crops.
- 6.—Creation of "bull clubs" composed of not less than three farmers. The federal government to provide any two clubs with a first-class bull free of charge.
- 7.—Immediate improvement of quality of swine; the government to buy every good sow which comes on the market, breed her to a first-class boar, and sell to any farmer at cost. The government will pay half the freight to destination.
- 8.—Eradication of diseases among poultry. Intensive survey of Canadian flocks to eliminate non-layers.
- 9.—Research work on feeds to inform farmers of best balanced ration available in each area.
- 10.—Increased effort to eliminate parasites.
- 11.—Transformation of experimental farms into local educational centres.
- 12.—Co-operation with provincial governments in carrying out policies and bringing to farmers discoveries of government scientists.

Commenting upon these features and Mr. Weir's policy in general, the article continues:

"Control of production has no place in the new agricultural policy. A marketing board of outstanding merit will be created for the purpose of giving expert advice to this question. The central pillar in the new policy of Canadian agriculture, despite world elimination of waste. Weir believes conditions, might be reasonably profitable today if waste was eliminated. And yet he does not propose to drum upon the word waste to deafen the farmers with the cry 'Be efficient, nor will he ever use the word, educate in the sense that farmers are not intelligent. Canadian farmers, he believes are among the most intelligent in the world.

"The new policy embraces soils, deraids, pastures and feeds, livestock poultry and feeds. Mr. Weir believes the soil of Canada is second to none in fertility but it is not being utilized to the greatest advantage. He will strain every effort to achieve an increased yield per acre, confident that in doing so he will reduce costs of production.

He believes this can be done by the proper preparation of the seed bed by destriking wheat sowing to the land best suited to it and by the use of fertilizer.

(Continued on Back Page)

Wednesday was visitors Day at the A. C. and hundreds of Raymond people visited the School and viewed the array of Exhibits of the work of the students during the past term, which were all arranged on the top floor of the building in the Auditorium, and the two rooms adjoining on the south.

There was a large number of articles on exhibit, and each and every one shows careful and painstaking work in its preparation. In the Carpentry display were shown Lamp Stands, Writing Tables, Medicine Cabinets, Typewriter Stands, Framed Pictures, Foot Stools, Upholstered Stools, and other articles, all well made finished and painted, and showing good work. The Blacksmithing and Mechanical end was also interesting and showed Acetylene and Forge Welding, Soldering, Babbiting and many articles such as Grab Hooks, links, shaped rods and such showing that the boys have gained a practical knowledge of this kind of work which will be of use to them whenever needed.

There was a splendid display of Dairy Products especially Butter and Cheese, and the girls were serving Buttermilk and Nuggets to the visitors as they filed past. Weed killing solutions, Weeds, Seeds of all kinds, and several kinds of fruit in liquid solution for preserving were on display as well as a couple of hens and a rooster from the poultry house.

The entire west side of the Auditorium and the two south rooms were devoted to the Domestic Science Household exhibits. The display of candy, cake, cookies etc., here made one want to taste. Judging had been done previously and the winning cars were being hung the prize exhibits. The section was decidedly interesting and showed a great deal of love and skill in both new material and made-over goods, both kinds being required by the course, and a great many of the Graduation Dresses of the girls were on display showing a fitting climax to the year's study.

Mr. Longman and his staff, assisted by some of the students, showed the visitors every courtesy, and were extremely solicitous of the comfort and enjoyment of their guests. The visitors fully appreciated this. Lunch was served from 3 p.m. on and a large number had a sample of the good things to eat in the lunch room.

A visit was also made to the Barn and Stables of the grounds and to the masculine visitors, this probably held as much if not more interest than the other sections. The stock on display was surely a fine type. Selected to show the desirable points for the various requirements in Livestock it was very praiseworthy. Baby beef were there that had made a gain of 2 pounds per day since put on their fattening ration, and a card showed just what the feeds had been. Cows with heavy production records, bulls of the proper type for milk production, the proper type hogs, sheep, etc., all showed how it could be done to show bigger profits. There were also two or three horses on show of the heavy draft type for farm work, where most horses are used these days.

All in all the afternoon was well and profitably spent, and those actively engaged in stock-raising, dairying or grain farming are missing wonderful opportunities in not making more practical use of the A. C. and its personnel in helping to solve their farm problems. They are anxious and willing to assist the interested people in the solution of their agricultural problems.

Work on the Reading Room is progressing nicely, and those in charge hope to have the room open to the public by April 1st.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

SPRING IS HERE!

"Spring, beautiful Spring, it comes to bring the flowers back again."

And after all it would be a dreary old world without spring. Winter's long hours of darkness, clouds, and usually, snow and cold weather; give way before the brim of spring. The green grass springs forth, the wild flowers put forth their shoots to greet the long hours of balmy sunshine; the air is filled with the fragrance of growing things, and we throw our shoulders back instinctively and feel that it is surely good to be alive.

This is the planting season, and aside from the staple crops of field and garden most people do, and we all as home builders should plan the flower garden and ornamental shrubbery just as carefully as we do the vegetable gardens and grain crops. There is something about a house surrounded by beautiful flowers in bloom that makes it feel more homey and gives a feeling of contentment to the inmates that is impossible without this.

Of course the grain fields and vegetable garden are the big consideration because from these we obtain our sustenance and our income. But none will deny but that a small flower bed pays big dividends for the labor expended. A bed of Sweet Peas are a source of beauty and pride throughout the year, and their varied colors form a real beauty spot around any home. The same may be said about a bed of pansies, and these flowers, once started can be covered well in the fall, and their blooms are about the first to show in the early spring when the covering is taken off and they come out to the sunshine.

There is no end to the variety of flowers flowering hedges, etc., that can be grown, and grown successfully. Of course space is one factor, time is another, and water for irrigation in some districts may be another. All these things are vital questions but every home could have a few flowers and even a single bed of Sweet Peas or Pansies works wonders at taking away the barren appearance from our homes. They take very little time out of the time taken for planting, and generally a flower bed can be prepared in spare moments when rain or something else has prevented farm work; or for city folks, the long evening hours offer a splendid opportunity to do this kind of work, as well as to furnish exercise for the office men.

Every beautiful flower garden, lawn or hedge is a direct advertisement for our town and all have unique advertising value. Listen to the comments of the tourists, travellers, and men and women who are moving about from place to place, and hear their words of commendation and appreciation of the people and towns where they find beautiful gardens, lawns, hedges, etc. So that aside from the pleasure and joy, we as the inmates of Raymond's homes get from our flower beds and gardens we are enhancing the beauty and love liableness of our town, which some day will be the means of helping to invite more and more citizens to settle with in our town, and bring to us the name "Raymond, the Sugar City, the beautiful spot of Southern Alberta."

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town,

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid,

Least somebody else get ahead. When everyone works and nobody

shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you.

Clareholm Local Press

WHY WEEDS ARE HARD TO KILL

Experimental Farm Notes

Each kind of weed has a life history of its own and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons though are the following:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields, and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill or would die out of themselves if they happened to start growing in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our field and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from older lands where they have held their own against man for ages in just such an environment. Oftentimes the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive if they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for light space, water and plant food.

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by some weeds especially by annuals and biennials the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed.

3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems (thistles; dandelions which renew growth until repeated destructions of the tops at every fresh appearance starve them.

4. Many weeds are ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth etc. for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on re seeding their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed.

6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are, because we half kill them and then forget about them until they have become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because neighbours neglect to do their share, and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Co-operation is needed.

Herbert Gr. h.
Central Experimental Farm
Ottawa.

J. A. Ferguson Calgary, was here on Friday and Saturday delivering his orders of the previous week.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

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Shop will close at 7 p.m. each night instead of 8 p.m. as we have done.

Mrs. Grant Hall in charge of Beauty Parlor. Phone 165 for appointments.

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

SPROUTING FOR EARLY POTATOES

(Experimental Farm Notes)

About the first of April, sound round sized, early potatoes are selected from the winter storage. If treatment for any disease is required it should be done at this time. The potatoes are spread out in single layers with seed end up, where the temperature is approximately 50°F and where there is a little light. In about three weeks the temperature can be gradually increased (not more than ten degrees) and a moderate amount of light introduced. By the middle of May the potatoes are ready for planting.

Great care must be exercised at this time. Cutting must be done most carefully so as not to break any sprouts which will be long and tender in planting it is not practical to rough out a furrow; drop in the potato seed and cover with a plough because the sprouts will be broken off. A safe procedure is to plant with a spade or digging fork; lay the seed carefully and cover gently.

Experiments for a period of years, comparing sprouted versus non-sprouted potatoes, have been carried out at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott. Sprouted potatoes have resulted in earlier and increased yield. More rapid emergence was always in evidence. They were earlier flowering, and potatoes were ready for use ten to eighteen days earlier depending on the season. Furthermore, in a seven year test an increase of 52 bushels per acre in favor of sprouting was obtained for an early maturing sort and 66 bushels per acre increased gain when a late variety was sprouted.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

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FRIDAY

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"True to the Navy"

All Talking Clara in her Latest Picture
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First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

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With JEANETTE McDONALD
and JOEY BROWN

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"The Big Trail"

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"Abraham Lincoln"

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WHO'S WHO

Hon. J. Adelard Godbout

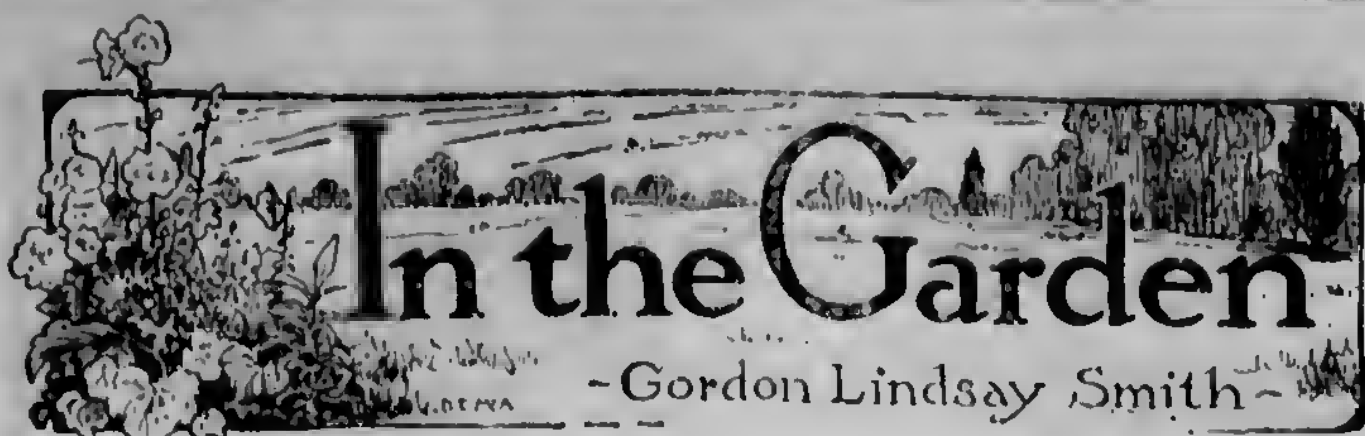
THE youngest member of the government of the Province of Quebec, Hon. J. Adelard Godbout holds the important portfolio of Minister of Agriculture. He is also chairman of the Quebec Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

Born at St. Eloi, in 1892, Mr. Godbout obtained B.A. and B.S.A. degrees from the Laval University and took graduate work in animal husbandry at the Massachusetts College in 1918 to 1920.

From 1922 to 1925 he was county agriculturist for L'Islet County and was appointed professor of animal husbandry at the agricultural school of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere in 1918.

In 1929 Mr. Godbout was elected to the Legislature of Quebec for the L'Islet seat. He is a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists.





LAWNS

No garden is complete without a lawn. This really sets off the shrubbery, trees and flower beds which surround it besides furnishing an ideal playground for the children and their elders. A well established plot of grass will stand nil sorts of wear and tear as is evidenced by the golf courses and bowling greens we find everywhere. But note that the term 'well established' was used, which means the following of a few simple directions. In the first place, one should remember that the lawn is a distinctly permanent affair. We are planning something that is to endure year after year and something when once established is not easily corrected. We can reduce or add to it, but we have a very difficult job indeed in remedying any original mistakes in regard to appearance. For instance, it is far, far easier to make a lawn level before we sow the grass than it is afterward and, therefore, we should cultivate and rake the plot over as much as possible the first thing. Where the top earth is composed mostly of sub-soil from the cellar as is the case in new locations, it may be advisable to resurface with two-lar inyer of garden loam. When this is done, however, it is best to allow any weed seeds to germinate and then cultivate them out thoroughly before we seed down. Now, with our plot level and the top soil rich and fine, the seed may be sown. This should be done as early as possible in the Spring, after the above information is taken into consideration as grass is a cool weather plant and makes its best growth during the Spring. The work should also be done on a day that is not windy so that the seed can be sown evenly. Remembering again that our lawn is to be a permanent affair, it is essential that we select not only the very highest quality of seed obtainable but also seed especially recommended for Canadian conditions. Cheap mixtures are composed of cheap seeds designed to make a show the first year only, while good seed, Government tested and approved, is sold for permanent results. It is a careful blend of from six to a dozen different varieties many of them very expensive, and includes a nurse crop to protect the expensive varieties the first season which come on and give that satisfactory permanent result, a velvety uniform sward year after year. It is necessary to sow thickly, one pound being sufficient for two hundred square feet. A light application of commercial fertilizer is advisable at seeding or shortly afterwards. This fertilizer has an advantage over ordinary manure in that there are no weed

seeds in it. Special sheep manure is also recommended for this purpose as any weed seeds in it are killed by the pulverizing and steaming process to which it is subjected before bagging. After seeding rake lightly and roll or pound well. New grass should be cut with a very sharp mower, especially the first time, a dull machine pulling out the new shoots, and should be cut at intervals of about a week during the growing season.

VEGETABLES WORTH MORE ATTENTION

There are many new or little known vegetables which are worthy of more consideration in Canada. Many of them will be found to fill a special place such as providing salad material at a time when the ordinary garden is very deficient in this respect. Some of these include Cos Lettuce a lettuce that comes on during the hot season; Spinach, an early and satisfactory vegetable which can be grown anywhere in Canada; Asparagus easily grown permanent and very early; Cress one of the first salad materials; Swiss Chard, the stem of which are used as a substitute for Asparagus from August on, and the leaves as Spinach after the Spinach season; Endive, a late Lettuce substitute; Kohlrabi, a cross between a Turnip and Cabbage of a very delicate flavour; table Squash drier and more easily handled than the ordinary variety; Broad Beans which will furnish a change from the ordinary green bean being shelled before cooking and green sprouting Boccini, resembling Cauliflower in flavour and management but being easier to grow. It is a good plan to go over the new seed catalogue each year and read up the developments in this type of garden in and descriptions of some of the more uncommon vegetables. Build up your vegetable garden as you would your flowers by adding one or two new things every year.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

Constable Wm. Ellis of Magrath and Police Magistrate J. W. Law of Cardston, were here on official business on Tuesday of this week.

Inspector Morgan was in Raymond on Tuesday this week and inspected one of the Grade VIII rooms, reporting everything in a very satisfactory condition and well pleased with the standing of the pupils generally. This was the room of Mr. Hicken, and he will be back soon to inspect the room of Miss Paek.

Thumb Sketches

Nail By Cy

Fifty Cent Wheat

THE market value of anything is usually understood to be the amount of money that may be secured for it when offered for sale on the open market. For example, the market value of wheat this winter hovered around the fifty cent mark, lower than it has been for many a year. But the market value and the social value are two entirely different things.

You will be able to attend the World's Grain Show at Regina in 1932 probably for fifty cents. That's the market value, or what some people say is "all the traffic will bear." The value, not only to those engaged in the farming industry, but to society generally, of a Conference of the best agriculturalists there are in the great wide world will no doubt be infinitely greater than the market value made up of the aggregate half dollars paid in at the gate.

When one compares the market value of four or five thousand bushels of wheat, which represents the labour of a whole farm family for one whole year, with the two weeks' market value placed upon the antics of Maurice Chevalier, the French film actor, in a London revue, it is not to laugh but to pull the cheek creases farther down from the corners of the mouth.

Harry Lauder is reported to have said on one occasion, "I get \$2,000 a week because I'm worth it." Harry, old boy, maybe you were right, but a lot of people think you got it because somebody was willing to pay it, and this doesn't mean that there is any fault to be found with you for taking it or double the amount if somebody is willing to pay.

It is just a question if a singer of comic songs, though he may be able to cause the tears to flow from sheer merriment, or the rib walls to give way under the stress of buisterous laughter, it is just a question if such a performance is of greater social value than that of a prime minister, or a great judge, or the head of an enormous business upon whose ability and judgment depends the well being of thousands of other people.

Probably it is not stretching it a bit to say that wheat at fifty cents a bushel constitutes the cheapest staple food on the market. Oh, yes, there is the law of supply and demand, but there are a lot of other things as well. The only point we desire to emphasize is that there is a difference between the market and the social value and to add that there is one chance, at least, in a thousand that society might be better off if it became more serious about this difference.



DON'T GIVE A DOLLAR

'Don't give a newspaper a dollar.' Such is the advice spoken by a well known merchant over the radio recently. He was directing his remarks to business men in small towns and cities. "Don't give the newspaper a dollar," he emphasized. "Instead, buy twice as much advertising as you think you can afford for a period of one year. Then watch your business grow. The 'newspaper,' he said, "is an accurate mirror of the town which it serves. If your town is a live town one that can meet the intense competition of today, the newspaper will be filled each issue with snappy invitations to trade at the various stores of that town. Your newspaper is your weekly or daily contact with the people of your trade territory. Use it liberally and you will be surprised at the results. The merchants in any community where a real newspaper is published could afford to pay the subscription of the paper for every resident within thirty miles—they would get their money back many times over by increased contacts for advertising messages. Boost for your newspaper. It is always boosting the community and the best you give will pay big dividends."

C. B. Strong and sons are just now completing a beautiful ornamental rock porch on the home of Don Wall here in town. This is a splendid piece of masonry and and is worth inspection.

We had quite a blizzard on Wednesday, and it was about zero all day too. Probably the last kick of King Winter.

The Hard Times Dance at the Opera House on Saturday night was well patronized, and everyone present had a very enjoyable time.

Here and There

The lobster season along the Nova Scotia coasts is now in full swing. It is estimated that at least 400 fishermen are engaged in the industry and that the number of traps will likely reach 200,000 or more.

The dining saloon of the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," is the largest unpartitioned room on the five oceans. It was decorated by Frank Brangwyn, R.A.

As a tourist centre Cape Breton enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history during 1930. During the year 2,450 automobiles were handled across the Strait of Canso as compared with 2,057 for the previous year.

Vancouver will have the honor of welcoming a reigning monarch when King Prajadhipok, of Siam, and his consort, Queen Rambai Barni, arrive there April 17, aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

One of the largest and most courageous engineering undertakings on the continent is proceeding at the Abitibi canyon, Abitibi River, near Cochrane, Northern Ontario, where a plant is being built to generate 250,000 horse-power at a cost of over \$20,000,000.

"British steel for Canadian produce" is the slogan lettered on massive shaftings unloaded at Saint John recently for shipment over Canadian Pacific Railway for use in hydro-electric development plants at Beauharnois, Quebec, and in the valley of the Ottawa River.

France should prove an excellent market for Canadian wheat since she has not committed herself to regulated purchases of wheat from Central European countries, said Hon. C. A. Henry, French Minister to Canada, interviewed at the Windsor Station, Montreal, on his way to present credentials at Ottawa.

Relayed to twenty-two stations between Quebec City and Victoria by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs the speech of the Prince of Wales, opening the British Trade Fair in Buenos Aires, was clearly heard across the Dominion. The broadcast was brought to Canada direct from Buenos Aires by the short wave beam system of the Canadian Marconi Company.

What the Ice Age looked like, millions of years ago, is exactly pictured in the great Columbia ice-field, extending for hundreds of miles in the Rockies, and easily accessible from Lake Louise, said Walter L. Payne, in a recent lecture entitled, "On Horseback to the Glacial Age." The field extends in the form of glaciers to three sides from which mighty rivers run to the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Champions of the Railway-Phone League and winners of the Beatty Trophy and the Thornton Cup, the Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team, were individually presented with gold watches suitably inscribed, the gift of R. W. Peatty, chairman and president of the system, in honor of their victory, at a banquet at the Place Viger Hotel Montreal, recently. The team will play Winnipeg at the end of March for the all time hockey championship of the Railway. (713)

What of the Future of RAYMOND and District

Every individual has a part to play if we progress, grow and develop as the natural advantages we have portend that we should.

We want better roads, better buildings better homes and surroundings.

Let us forge ahead to bigger and better things and let us start with a

Buy at Home Campaign

Prices are down and prices here will be as low as turnover will justify. Spend your dollars in Raymond where they can help pay for our Public Institutions and others we want. Spend your Dollars away and you help build the other fellow's town and district.

LADIES COATS and DRESSES

Children's Coats

A New Line Just In -- Look Them Over

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Red and White Store
Need any Lard! LOOK!
10 lbs. \$1.17: 5's 60c.: 3's 39c.
Many Other Outstanding Specials

E. L. SPACKMAN, Mgr.

PHONE 134

Better Printing
at Better Prices
at the Recorder

Rutt Motor Garage

SALES REPAIRS and SERVICE

"Outstanding Chevrolet Six at
Four Cylinder Cost"

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

Sudden Service

THAT

Always Satisfies

If our work don't stand up come back again and
we'll fix it right. We Guarantee Satisfaction

AGRICULTURAL POLICY OF HON. ROBERT WEIR, NEW MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Laboratory facilities will be created to enable soil tests to be carried out speedily. These facilities will be provided probably, at every government laboratory in the Dominion. Farmers will be invited to send samples for analysis. They will get a reply stating the crops for which their land is best suited, and the kind of fertilizer most needed. And fertilizers will not be recommended unless readily available in the particular locality and of small cost.

"Weir's policy calls for an immediate intensive survey of seed grain. Ottawa has known for years that wheat seed of the West is of poor average quality. Thousands of farmers who believe they are growing Marquis wheat are not doing so. C₃ and other wheats, such as Marquis and Rex, are hybrids—the result of many crossings. These wheats have a tendency to revert to original types to lose the very characteristics—early maturity large yield—which make them desirable. The Dominion government will carry out surveys of fields will tell a farmer if he needs new seed grain.

Canadian pastures are included in the Weir policy. Given proper fertilization, sown to, the kind of grass best suited to the soil, pastures increase their growth by twenty-five per cent or more and are ready for grazing at least ten days earlier in the spring.

In future, three or more farmers will be able to form a bull club, and any two clubs upon application to Ottawa will receive a first-class bull of a quality either AA or A, as far as there is an available supply. The bull will be loaned to the clubs, free of charge upon condition the animal is properly stabled and fed. Every two years bulls will be exchanged between different areas.

The best hogs obtainable will be obtained at the various stockyards, and government officials will watch the run of swine going to market. The best sows will be selected and bred to the best boars. The sows will then be sold to farmers at cost, and the government, in addition will pay one-half the freight to destination.

The federal department, in co-operation with the provinces will carry on continuous inspections of poultry. This information will be given the farmers free of charge. They will be able to kill the non-producers, keep the profitable hens.

Mr. Weir intends, as far as possible to inform every farmer of the kind of livestock feeds which bring best results. Ration tables based on feeds tested in particular districts will be worked out explained in simple language, and made available to the farmers.

Experimental farms, scattered across the Dominion will become centres from which information will be broadcast. Each farm will concentrate upon the particular problems in its area, will seek the attention of farmers. Farm officials will become advisers in their districts. Minister Secretary Mr. Weir will meet annually with all such experimental farm and free lectures on local problems will be given each year. Farm officials will be the lecturers and the provinces will be invited to pay part of the expenses of farmers who attend. Lethbridge Herald.

No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker

FOR SALE—A good milk cow, will freshen soon. Phone Marshall Miller at 129 Raymond.

FOR SALE or RENT—Four room house adjoining A. C. School grounds. Inquire of Jas. H. Walker, tfn.

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. See Mrs. Boyson, Phone 29.

STRAYED—A White Turkey to the premises of John Visser, south of anal on Broadway. Owner may obtain same by calling at premises and paying for this ad., and feeding of turkey.

News Notes

Gordon Brewerton, Cardston was Raymond visitor this week.

W. A. Heninger was in Cardston on Sunday attending the funeral of L. R. Duce and visiting with relatives.

Tuesday night was Ward Honor night in the Raymond 1st Ward Mutual, and Badges were awarded to those who had taken part in the Mass Participation work during the year. Badges were also given those who had attained "A" Standard.

Katherine McArthur was found not guilty on the grounds of insanity on the charge preferred against her of murdering a new born baby. She was sentenced to detentions in the Provincial Police Barracks until the Government had decided what disposition to make of her case.

Travel to Magrath and west has been routed by the lower road through Welling and past the elevators there as the new bridge is now under construction in the Pot Hole coulee. This bill will also be straightened out before the gravel is spread.

J. Y. Card was again elected President of the Cardston Board of Trade at a very enthusiastic meeting held there on Monday night last. This is the eighth or ninth year Mr. Card has held this position and his energy and untiring effort are certainly commendable.

The new bridge is now finished on the Coulee south of Magrath, and when the road is built out to it it will do away with practically all of the turns on the hill south of the coulee and straighten out the road making it much safer than it is at present.

The A. P. C. well south and east of Spring Coulee has been the centre of interest for the past week or so, since showings of oil were found in the hole. Tests are now being made and the well, which is over a mile deep, is being put down still deeper.

WELDREST HOSIERY

All Shades and sizes -- Priced at
\$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair

Weldrest Wears Longer
The Broadway Store

TRACTOR OWNERS!

We are putting in Storage for Distillate
and Tractor Fuels, and will have same
Ready for Spring Delivery
CARD BROS.

April 3, Good Friday---Dominion Holiday

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

D. P. Carlyle and wife of Lethbridge were Raymond visitors Wednesday and were among the guests at the A. C.

Geo. H. Brewerton went to Shelby Tuesday to bring his car home, which he left there when he returned from his recent trip to Salt Lake.

Steve Voytko of Lethbridge died in the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, Saturday afternoon, where he was taken after being dug out of a landslide just out of Lethbridge south of the south of the Belly River south of the High Level Bridge. Three men Voytko, his son and another man had been picking coal from near the surface and had tunnelled back under the bank some, when the slide occurred and the elder Voytko was completely buried alive. He was dug out by the other two and rushed to the hospital where he succumbed a few hours later. People had been warned by the police to stay away from this section which has been dangerous for some time.

Ross R. May of Magrath was in Raymond on Monday of this week.

The High School Basketball Team played in Coult's Friday night, winning from the Southern town with a score of 37-34. They returned the same night. The boys are still hoping for a chance at the Western Canada Playoffs, and are keeping themselves in good shape.

The weather on Sunday was about as freakish as it could be, and all sorts of weather was experienced. Between Magrath and Spring Coulee Sunday night the blizzard was terrific, and travellers on the road found it a very dangerous business to be driving. The snow came so fast it was nearly as bad as diving with out lights. The storm was lightest in Magrath, more snow falling again as the came nearer Raymond.

The petition from the Prohibition Association of Alberta asking for the abolition of the Beer Rooms may be shelved for another twelve months according to newspaper reports. The Moderationists are finding every possible excuse why the petition should not be passed or dealt with by the government at the present session.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PLAY THE GAME

No one wishes to be ill. Just as you have a right to expect others to protect you and your family from disease, so you should play the game and do your part in protecting them.

If there are disease germs in your body, keep them to yourself. In any case, you cannot get rid of them by passing them to someone else. All you do in that case is to spread the disease to which the germs give rise.

Everyone should know that most of the communicable diseases are spread by the transference of germ laden saliva from the sick to the well. This is true, not only of the common communicable diseases, such as measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever but also of tuberculosis.

Just as soon as this knowledge is put into practice, and care taken at all times, there is found a definite decrease in the number of cases of communicable diseases.

No one would think for a moment of purposely endangering the life of a child, but that is done every day by those individuals, who either through ignorance or carelessness, spread their saliva around. We never know when disease germs may be in our saliva, for such germs are often present even when we are apparently well. It is only by taking care at all times that we will be sure of being careful when there is need for us to be so.

The person who spits is a real men

ace. Spitting is simply a bad habit for which there is no excuse. Never spit unless you need to, and then use your handkerchief. In the material which you expectorate there may be millions of disease germs. This statement is not an exaggeration for the person suffering from tuberculosis does pass out in his sputum millions of the germs of tuberculosis in a day.

That is why the case of tuberculosis is always taught how to take care of and destroy his sputum. There are many people who, unknown to themselves have tuberculosis and who are passing out the germs each time they spit. It is they who are chiefly responsible for spreading tuberculosis because they have no idea that they have the disease and so do not take any care.

Tuberculosis is, as everyone knows, a very serious and frequently fatal disease. It is spread chiefly by careless spitters, by those who do not play the game. Let it be understood that if spitting were to stop and if every person were to take care that his saliva was not being passed on to others. The careless spitter is a public way to seeing tuberculosis disappear.

To spit is to endanger the lives of others. The careless spitter is a public menace; he spreads disease and exposes those around him to sickness and death.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



Strong

With Capital and Reserves of over \$74,000,000 and Assets in excess of \$800,000,000, the Bank of Montreal, whose always-high percentage of liquid reserves is traditional, is one of the world's strongest banks.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000

Over 650 branches throughout Canada